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NCEMC Adopts New Timetable For Power Plant

See *Page 6*

January 1990

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o-op Burden: "Subsidy" Misconception

he nation's rural electric cooperatives
ear a cross that other U. S. utilities avoid:
ge problem based on a misconception.
he image problem arises in regard to the
' reliance on aid from the federal govern-
—because many taxpayers object to the
government "subsidizing" private busi-
. The misconception here is that the
are getting preferential treatment that
fered to other utilities.
id to the co-ops does flow through a spe-
ogram of the U. S. Department of Agricul-
the Rural Electrification Administration
, which provides financing for co-op proj-
ut other, less-visible mechanisms benefit
estor-owned power companies and
ipal systems.
1989 survey by the National Rural Elec-
operative Association (NRECA) showed
e co-ops receive aid amounting to $50 per
mer-member per year. But the private
companies are subsidized to the tune of
r customer per year and municipal systems receive aid totaling $93 per customer per year.

NRECA says the rural electric program costs the government about $55 million a year, primarily the difference between REA's average interest rate on loans and its actual cost of money. The private power companies enjoy government aid totaling $5.1 billion a year because they're allowed to use authorized procedures that reduce their tax bill. In addition, municipal systems receive federal aid amounting to $1 billion a year by issuing tax-exempt securities.

All of these assistance programs stem from the nation's unwritten policy that electric utilities should get government help because they provide basic service to the public.

The long-standing policy makes sense for a nation that is projecting power shortages in the 1990s. But the varied mechanisms that apply it will continue to create misconceptions about government subsidies to utilities—misconceptions that unfairly burden the co-ops with a public image "cross" they shouldn't have to bear.

o-ops: Having A Say In How We Live

The following editorial was written by ob Bergland, executive vice president of the tional Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

re you aware that if you send flowers by hat service could well be a co-op? Did you that when you read a story in the news- or hear it on the radio, there's a good e it came from the Associated Press, a rative news service?

o-ops play such a basic, important and lay role in our communities that we don't hink about the fact that many services are ed by consumer-owned businesses. Your c and telephone service, your credit your child-care center, your medical ser- d a lot of the food and fruit juice you eat ink are either co-ops themselves or come cooperative business.

's easy to miss the fact that a lot of these ay services and products are provided by member-owned operations. When a basic need is met, we don't always notice how it happens . . . Co-ops are a way of meeting basic needs that might not otherwise be met.

Throughout our history, when there didn't seem to be big profits in supplying the products of services essential to a thriving community, co-ops have often stepped in.

When urban housing was prohibitively expensive and when electricity was not available in rural areas, people formed co-ops to get the job done. This is the locally-controlled, member-owned way to build a community.

When something needs to be done, Americans have always had a habit of taking charge and getting it done. One of the ways we have taken charge of our lives is by organizing cooperative businesses. Setting up and using co-ops is a great way to have a say in how we live, and it's a great way to go about building your community.

In This Issue:

6

NCEMC Adopts New Timetable For Power Plant

8

Here/There/ Everywhere

11

Durham Teacher Gets FFA Award

22

Winter Weather Brings Hazard Of Hypothermia

24

Hank's Gardening Guide

28

Horizon

1990
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Should you encounter advertising that does not comply with these standards, please inform the editor at P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611.

NCDA Cookbook Sales Pass $30,00

The "Goodness Grows in North Carolina" Cookbook is well o the way to becoming a best seller, according to Wayne Miller, direc tor of the Division of Marketing, N. C. Department of Agriculture. Only a few weeks after introduction of the new cookbook, sales ha passed the $30,000 mark, Miller said.

The cookbook, the first ever published in connection with the four-year-old Goodness Grows in North Carolina promotion, featur recipes from more than 100 Tar Heel food processors, well-known citizens of the state and professional food writers.

The cookbook is still available at various retail outlets and by mail. To order a copy, use the coupon in the NCDA ad, page 17.

Cover: "Good Morning Miss DeLapp

Our cover this month features "Good Morning Miss DeLapp," a original painting by Dempsey Essick of Rt. 18, Lexington. The waterc image depicts the 103-year-old farm house that's been the home of A DeLapp for the past 80 years. Miss DeLapp is shown gathering firewo on the back porch of the house, which is situated on Highway 150 ab eight miles northwest of Lexington in the Davidson County commun Reedy Creek. Since the cover design required cropping the painting somewhat, we have reproduced the full image here.

Essick said he'd passed the house many times but didn't become inspired to do the painting until he saw the scene after a fresh snowf

The "simple beauty" of the dwelling amid the snow convinced h that he'd found the subject of his next painting.

Although his previous paintings had featured no people, he decided to include Miss DeLapp because he'd often seen her at the house—"always wearing the distinctive split-bonnets, which she makes herself."

Miss DeLapp is the granddaughter of Felix DeLapp, who built th house in 1886. At one time, the family operated a dairy that served c ers in Davidson and Forsyth Counties.

Essick, a consumer-member of Davidson Electric Membership C poration, Lexington, studied drafting and design at Forsyth Technica lege and has designed publications for J. C. Penney, Sears and Ethan He has issued signed-and-numbered limited edition prints of several f paintings, including "Good Morning Miss DeLapp."

All of the full size prints are sold out. However, framed and mat d 8" x 10" mini-prints of "Good Morning Miss DeLapp" are available f First Avenue Gallery, 18 W. First Ave., Lexington, NC 27292. They're priced at $20 each, including tax and shipping.

EDITOR'S LETTER

Readers,

Thomas Powell of Goldsboro, whose book *Cliffs* was reviewed in our "Books" column pril, wrote to let us know that the book onored recently by the North Carolina ty of Historians. The book received the ization's 1989 Historical Fiction Award. The author describes the 107-page soft- book as a "novelette." It is set around the of the Neuse in Wayne County during the War.

The book is available by mail from Gold- Publishers, P.O. Box 404, Goldsboro, NC 3. Its $5 price includes mailing charges.

Mary Sue Dawson of Mt. Airy, whose photo nephews "cleaning up Hugo's mess" red in the December "Grits" column, to thank us for using the picture.

he wrote: "Today we received our nber issue of *Carolina Country*. As much joy all of your magazine, I had to hurry to rits" page. There it was, the picture my has been waiting for. It really came out nd we loved the article. There is no way l ever tell you how happy it made my . The grandparents are on *Cloud 9*. We our Christmas is as great as you have ours."

The boys in the photo were Colby Lowry, Billy Joe Lowry, 6, sons of Randy and Lowry.

The Lowry family and the Dawson family th served by Surry-Yadkin Electric Mem- p Corporation, Dobson.

In our rush to meet the December issue's ne, we inadvertently omitted a credit on hotos that were shot especially for us by ssional photographer. They featured sev- dividuals who attended the recent hear- he U.S. House Agriculture Committee at te College. The photos were done by abey Commercial Photography/Char- C.

This publication's founder and first editor died recently at his retirement home in Venice, FL.

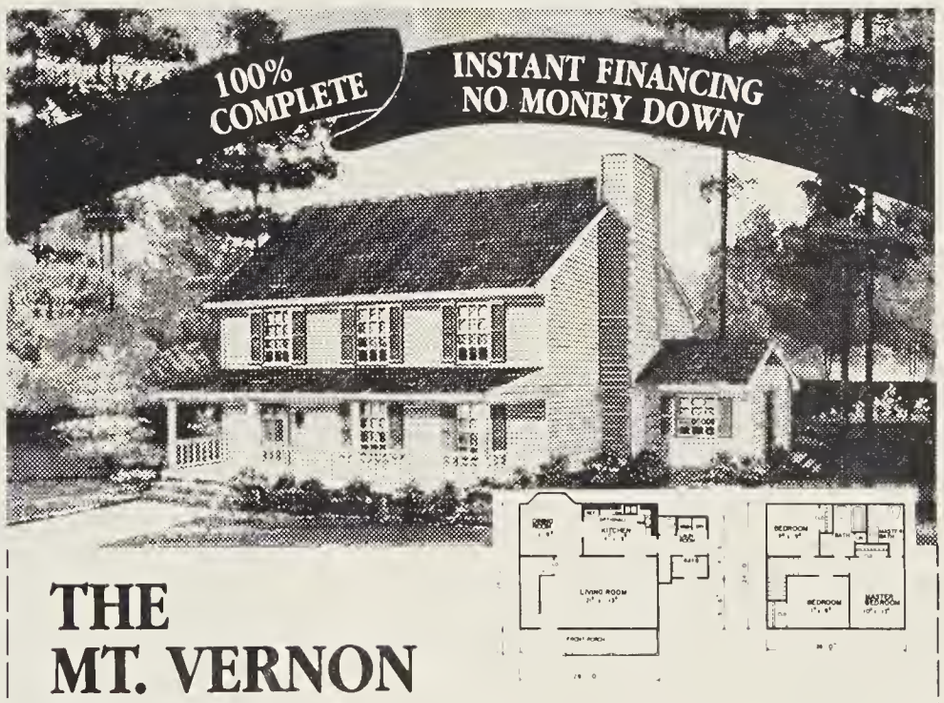
Joseph E. (Nick) Nicholson, 77, had made his home in Florida since 1977, when he retired as general manager of United Electric Cooperative, DuBois, PA.

He launched *The Carolina Farmer* in 1946 as an independent farm magazine based in Greensboro. Three years later, it became the official publication of North Carolina's rural electric cooperatives. The name was changed to *Carolina Country* in 1969.

Nicholson left North Carolina in 1951, selling the magazine to the newly organized statewide association of electric co-ops. He joined Jefferson Electric Cooperative in Brookville, PA, as manager and was instrumental in arranging for that co-op to merge with Clearfield Electric Cooperative to form United.

Best regards,

Owen Bishop



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Calls For Completion In 1991

NCEMC Adopts New Timetable For Power Pla

North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation (NCEMC) has adopted a new schedule for building its proposed Deep Gap diesel project, shifting the date for completion of the plant into early 1991.

The company, which provides power to 27 local co-ops across the state, had originally planned to have the 30-megawatt plant completed in time to operate it during peak demand in the summer of 1990.

The change in plans will mean NCEMC must forego up to $3 million in savings the company had expected to realize by operating the plant in 1990, according to NCEMC officials.

The co-op organization had projected that the plant could reduce its power costs by a total of $35 million over and above the cost of building the facility. The plant, which would operate only a few hours a day during peak demand periods, is expected to cost about $20 million.

"This was a difficult decision," said Wayne D. Keller, executive vice president of NCEMC. "We had great hopes that we could get the plant up and running by next summer—to begin taking advantage of the savings from it."

He said the decision to delay the project was based on the current status of the regulatory approval process.

"Given where we stand on that, we felt it would be wise to shift our plans and not try to meet what may now be an unrealistic schedule."

Approvals are needed from the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) in Washington, the North Carolina Division of Environmental Management (NCDEM) and the State Utilities Commission.

Both REA and NCDEM must review plans for the project and public comments about it before they can grant their separate and unrelated clearances for NCEMC to build the plant. *(See box).*

Meanwhile, the Utilities Commission had scheduled a public hearing on the project but that has now been delayed.

Keller said NCEMC asked the commission to postpone the hearing in view of the project's new timetable.

"Our new construction schedule allows the commission plenty time to conduct a careful and unhurried study of our plans and the p lic's concerns about the facility. There's no longer any reason for the ess to be rushed in any way, as far as NCEMC is concerned."

He pointed out that NCEMC made plans for the Deep Gap plant two similar plants on the Outer Banks to help assure that the state's will have adequate electricity to meet projected load growth in the y ahead.

NCEMC will realize substantial savings by operating these plant ing peak periods to avoid buying power from other utilities at premi rates. The Outer Banks facilities, which have already been approved REA and the Utilities Commission, include four three-megawatt gen tors at Buxton and one three-megawatt generator on Ocracoke Islan

NCEMC recently cleared the final hurdle on this project when authorized the use of general funds for construction.

The diesel plants would be NCEMC's first generating facilities t co-ops alone. The co-op organization currently owns no generation ties except for a share in the Catawba Nuclear Plant in York County,

Hearing Rescheduled

State And Federal Agencie Reviewing Plans For Projec

The State Utilities Commission has delayed its planned public hearing on the Deep Gap project until March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Watauga County Courthouse in Boone.

The commission had originally scheduled the hearing for Jan but postponed it as a result of North Carolina Electric Membershi Corporation's decision to delay construction of the plant.

Meanwhile, officials of the Rural Electrification Administratio (REA) say they will continue to accept and consider public comment on the project until a final decision is made regarding the pl Earlier reports had indicated that public comments would no long be accepted after Nov. 10, 1989.

Comments must be submitted to Joseph R. Binder, Director, NE Area-Electric, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Electrific tion Administration, Room 0241, South Building, Washington, DC 20250.

Before the plant can be built, the Utilities Commission must issue a "Certificate of Convenience and Necessity" and REA must issue a "Finding of No Significant Impact." In addition, an air quali permit must be approved by the North Carolina Division of Envir mental Management.

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Golfers can help fight lung cancer by purchasing a "Golf Privilege Card" now available from the American Lung Association of North Carolina.

The card allows golfers to play at 50 courses throughout Eastern North Carolina.

Valid until Dec. 30, 1990, the card can be purchased for $30. Some of the courses offered include: Lochmere Golf Course in Cary, Duke University Golf Course in Durham and Brierwood Golf Course in Shallotte.

For more information on the program, write or call The Card, P.O. Box 1407, Greenville, NC 27835. Phone: (919) 752-5093.

Iredell Workers Featured In New Museum Exhibit

Artwork crafted by workers in Iredell County is the subject of a current exhibition at the Art & Science Center in Statesville.

"Art from the Workplace: Crafted Industrial Products," features objects made from products that workers use every day in Iredell County. The exhibit is slated to run through Feb. 25.

For more information on the exhibit, contact the Art & Science Center at 1335 Museum Rd., Statesville, NC 28677. Phone: (704) 873-4734.

Exhibit Features Art Trendsetters

Charlotte's Mint Museum will feature many of the trendsetters in art in its new exhibition now showing through March 4.

"Contemporary Icons and Explorations: The Goldstrom Family Collections" includes 77 works from 55 artists, showcasing a wide variety of styles.

Works by such artists as Andy Warhol, Wayne Thiebaud and Louise Nevelson are featured. The exhibition, organized by the Davenport Museum of Art in Iowa, is making a nationwide tour.

For more information on the exhibition, contact the Mint Museum at 2730 Randolph Rd., Charlotte, NC 28207. Phone: (704) 337-2000.

Farm Show Slated For Henderson County

The modern Western North Carolina Agricultural Center will be the site of the Carolina Farm Show, Feb. 28 through Mar. 2, in Fletcher in Henderson County.

The show will feature numerous exhibits, including: farm and power equipment, livestock farm buildings, agricultural seminars and entertainment.

Admission and parking for the event are free—with the show expected to attract farmers from North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia.

For more information, write to John Patterson, Western North Carolina Productions, P.O. Box 18667, Asheville, NC 28814.

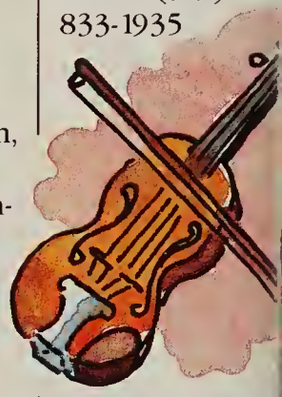
Four Artists Featured In Exhibitions

Two new exhibitions organized by the North Carolina Museum of Art will be opening soon at the museum in Raleigh.

"Referees: Dotty Attie, Christopher Hewat and John O'Reilly," will open Feb. 3 and run through April 8, featuring the varied work of the three artists. Paintings, sculptures and photographs, in a style reminiscent of the past, will be featured in the exhibit.

Hillsborough photographer Elizabeth Matheson will be featured in her own exhibit from Feb. 24 through May 6. Some 40 photographs, taken in this country and in Europe, will be featured.

For more infor
tion on the exhib
contact the N. C.
Museum of Art at
Blue Ridge Blvd.,
Raleigh, NC 276(
Phone: (919)
833-1935



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mmunity eges Offer e Show

ducation for a Economy," a show featuring n Carolina's nunity colleges, w available for ings to local nunity groups. e 13-minute is designed to ase public aware- of the state's com- ty colleges and support for . The slide show itable program y community or group. r more informa- bout the slide , contact the dent of your local nunity college.

tet Set erform allas

e Woodwind et from the n Carolina School Arts will treat gsters to a taste woodwind fam- instruments, 0, at Gaston ge in Dallas. e performance is f a series of s of the 1990 loscope Season ored by Gaston ge and the Junior e of Gaston y. kets for the per- formance are $2 each. For more information, contact Gaston College at (704) 853-2787.

Southern Spring Show Set For Feb. 24-March 4

The first sights and smells of spring will be found at the 30th Annual Southern Spring Show, Feb. 24 through March 4, at the newly expanded Merchandise Mart in Charlotte.

The show will feature flowers, crafts and garden equipment, with more than 50 gardens and designer rooms showcasing the colors of the season.

In addition, a beautiful English garden—complete with official guards from Buckingham Palace—will be one of the many highlights at the show.

Admission to the show is $5.50 for adults and $2.50 for children ages 6-12. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily except 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, write or call the Southern Spring Show, P.O. Box 36859, Charlotte, NC 28236. Phone: (704) 376-6594.

Iredell Couple Honored At Co-op Council Conference

Doug and Debbie Prevette of Olin in Iredell County have been named the outstanding cooperators at the North Carolina Cooperative Council's Young Cooperators Conference in Raleigh.

More than 25 cooperators, representing farm credit, marketing, farm supply, electric and telephone cooperatives participated in the conference.

The Prevettes were sponsored by Crescent Electric Membership Corporation, Statesville.

During the conference, participants learned how cooperatives operate by forming a co-op to sell T-shirts. They also attended sessions on personal finance and the preparation of wills.

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Cross Stitch Festival Set In Twin City

More than $10,000 in prizes will be awarded in cross stitch contests that will be part of the Spirit of Cross Stitch Festival at Winston-Salem's Benton Convention Center, March 2-4.

The contests will be offered in 30 categories, with the "Best of Show" selection receiving a $3,000 prize.

The festival will feature seminars and workshops taught by nationally-known designers. More than 3,000 finished pieces will be on display. Seven all-day workshops, which include a luncheon, are scheduled for March 5 in connection with the festival.

The dedline for entering the festival competitions is Feb. 1.

For more information about the contests and the festival, write or call Jean Farish Needleworks, P.O. Box 10818, Dept. D, Winston-Salem, NC 27108. Phone: (919) 724-2226.

Animal Sculptures Highlight Gaston County Exhibit

Almost 100 animal sculptures highlight an exhibit on display through March 15, 1990, at the Gaston County Museum of Art and History in Dallas.

The exhibit, "Animals in Art: The Schmidgall Collection," features sculptures obtained by New York collector Ben Schmidgall. A majority of the works in the exhibition are bronze pieces—most of them more than 50 years old.

For more information on the exhibit, contact the museum at P.O. Box 429, Dallas, NC 28034. Phone: (704) 922-7681.

Employers Urged To Double Check W-2 Form Figures

Officials of the Social Security Administration are urging employers to make sure their employees' W-2 forms show the correct figures.

Why? Because the W-2 also goes to the Social Security Administration, and serves as the basis for the benefits the workers will receive in retirement, disability, Medicare and survivor's benefits. As a result, employers and employees should both check for accuracy, and employers should make sure their Employer Identification Numbers are right.

Two deadlines apply. Employees must receive their individual W-2 forms by Jan. 31. Employers must send a copy to the Social Security Data Operations Center by Feb. 28, using Form W-3—Transmittal of Income and Tax Statement.

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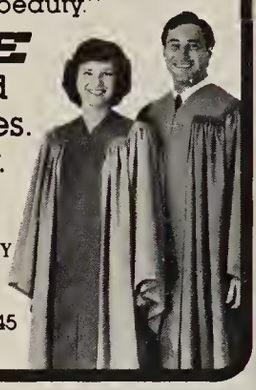

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Other Tar Heels Honored

Durham Teacher Gets National FFA Award

Elizabeth B. Wilson, agriscience teacher harles E. Jordan High School in Durham, been named the National Agriscience her of the Year by the Future Farmers of rica (FFA).

Wilson was honored at the recent FFA nal convention in Kansas City, MO. More 23,000 FFA members and guests attended vent.

As a high school teacher, Wilson has been to incorporate agriscience technology in school curriculum. Wilson has instructed ents on biological, environmental and neering sciences and agribusiness pro- s. Her students are the first in North Caro- o participate in a year-long agricultural arch and biotechnology course.

A number of FFA state-champion teams ed high in national competitions at the vention.

The Nursery/Landscape team from Chat- Central took first place in the national t. Team members were: Christina Brady, y Oldham and Jackie Caudle. Chatham ral also placed second in the Floriculture est.

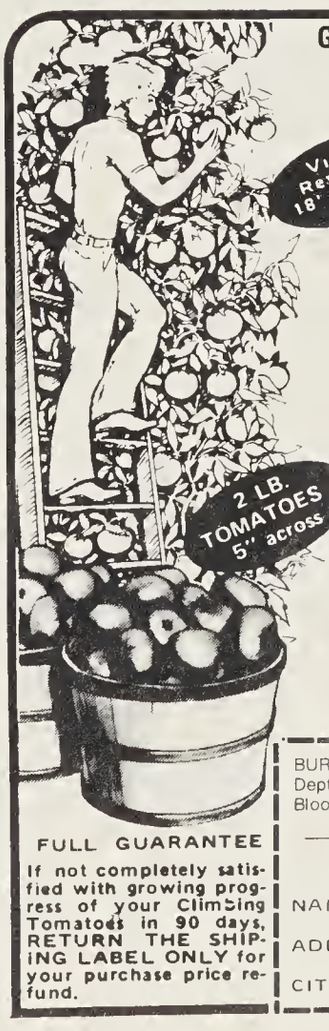
Other North Carolina teams earning high rs were: Farm Business Management, tt Yancey High School, third; Agricul- Mechanics, South Rowan High School, Forestry, South Lenoir High School, 19th oultry Judging, Burns High School in land County, 19th.

Robert Tanner of Lakewood High School mpson County was the national individ- inner in Agricultural Production. He will ve an expense-paid trip to Europe this ner.

Seven other state FFA members were rn Regional winners and finalists in the ultural Proficiency Awards Program. were: Douglas Alligood of Northside School in Beaufort County, Agricultural ification; Greg Garner of West Carteret School, Agricultural Mechanics; Johnny g of North Davidson, Agricultural Proc- ; Bobby Jackson of Midway High School in Harnett County, Fiber Corp Production; David Yarborough of West Montgomery High School, Forest Management; Carlton Plyler of Sun Valley High School in Union County, Oil Crop Production; Robert Tanner of Lakewood High, Agricultural Production and William Starling of Midway High School, Swine Production.

In other ceremonies, four Tar Heels were given Honorary American FFA Degrees for their help with FFA activities. Honored were: Norfleet Sugg, executive secretary of the N. C. Peanut Growers Association; Diedre Dyer of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and A. Douglas Powell and K. C. Beavers of the N. C. Department of Public Instruction.

In addition, four North Carolina high school teachers were given Honorary American FFA Degrees: Herman G. Croom of C. B. Aycock High School in Wayne County, Benjamin D. Forrest of Washington High School, Joseph P. Gore of Williams Township High School in Columbus County and Carlton M. Jenkins of South Lenoir High School.



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Greer Gets Committee Post With A National Safety Training Group

Tommy Greer, senior job training and safety specialist with the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives (NCAEC), has been named to the executive committee of the National Utility Training and Safety Education Committee (NUTSEA).

The six-member committee helps the association in exchanging ideas and information concerning safety promotion in the utility industry. Based in Lansing, MI, NUTSEA is made up of about 200 utility systems nationwide.

A Whiteville native and a graduate of Whiteville High School, Greer began his career with electric cooperatives in 1977 at Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation, Shallotte, moving up to the position of service supervisor. In 1986, Greer joined NCAEC as a job training and safety specialist. He has been the safety program's supervisor for the past two years.

Greer oversees a statewide job training and safety program for all 28 EMCs across the state. He conducts statewide training programs throughout the year and directs special training programs for local co-ops.

Congress To Eye Rural Developmer

Rural economic development legislation is expected to be cl to the top of Congressional agenda in 1990, according to Washing observers.

A measure to strengthen rural economies sailed through the Senate last year with the help of a bipartisan task force that drafte the plan and guided it to passage in early August.

The Rural Partnership Act of 1989 would establish a $300 mi lion fund to match private loans to new or expanding rural busi- nesses. It also sets aside money for rural water and sewer systems, and creates a Rural Electrification Administration (REA) team to help rural electric cooperatives upgrade their local economies.

House efforts to craft companion legislation stalled as the ses sion ended. Budget analysts questioned the cost of the measure, b sponsors vowed to resolve the problem over the Christmas break

It is expected to be before the Agriculture Committee and o the House floor soon after Congress resumes January 23.

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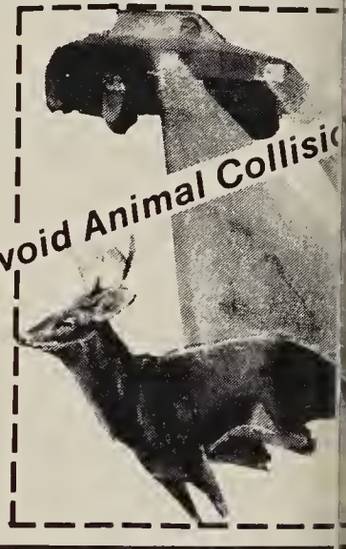

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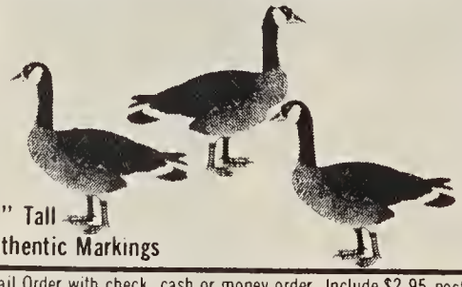

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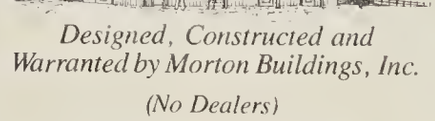

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Tar Heel Families Honored For Their Conservation Efforts

One North Carolina family won national gnition and three others were proclaimed ɔnal 1989 Conservation Farm Family ıers as the North Carolina Association of ɜervation Districts presented awards at its Annual Meeting in Greensboro.

The Elbert Ray Pitt family of Macclesfield in combe County was honored as one of 10 ɔnal finalists in the 1989 National Endow- t for Soil and Water Conservation Awards ram.

They were chosen from a total of 49 state ıers for cost-effective conservation tech- es on their 675-acre farm, balancing erosion rol on rolling uplands and water removal on ınds.

Three regional Conservation Farm Families recognized. The Clarence Loflin and ıis Loflin farm in Davidson County was ıtain Region winner. Piedmont honors to the Albert and Francis Johnson families ɜnpson County. The Coastal Plain winner he J. C., Alma and Cliff Rountree family in ɔden County.

The Distinguished Service Award went to Banks of the Catawba Soil and Water Con- tion District. A retired Soil Conservation ɜe district conservationist and associate ɜvisor, he was praised for "continued ser- to conservation work.

Two districts were recognized as grand l winners in the 42nd Annual Goodyear ervation Awards program. The Wilkes and rford Districts shared the honor in a tie.

n the competition sponsored by the nal Association of Conservation Districts ıe Deutz-Allis Corporation, the Wake Soil Water Conservation District won top honors e second straight year. The district was for "outstanding efforts" in providing ɜrs with workshops and other programs ɔr assisting rural and urban communities ke County.

Conservation Teacher of 1989 was Jeanette Jarrett of Marion, in McDowell County. In addition, she is also Southeast Regional Conservation Teacher of the Year.

William Williams of Hyde County was recognized as Watershed Man of the Year for his support of the West and Quarter Watershed Project.

District Secretary of the Year was Janet Nichols of the Haywood Soil and Water Conservation District.

District Employee of the Year was Larry Michael Breedlove, district technician with the Macon Soil and Water Conservation District.

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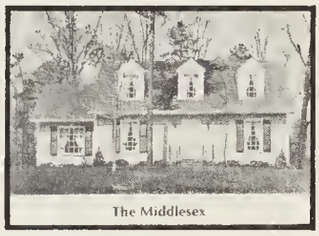

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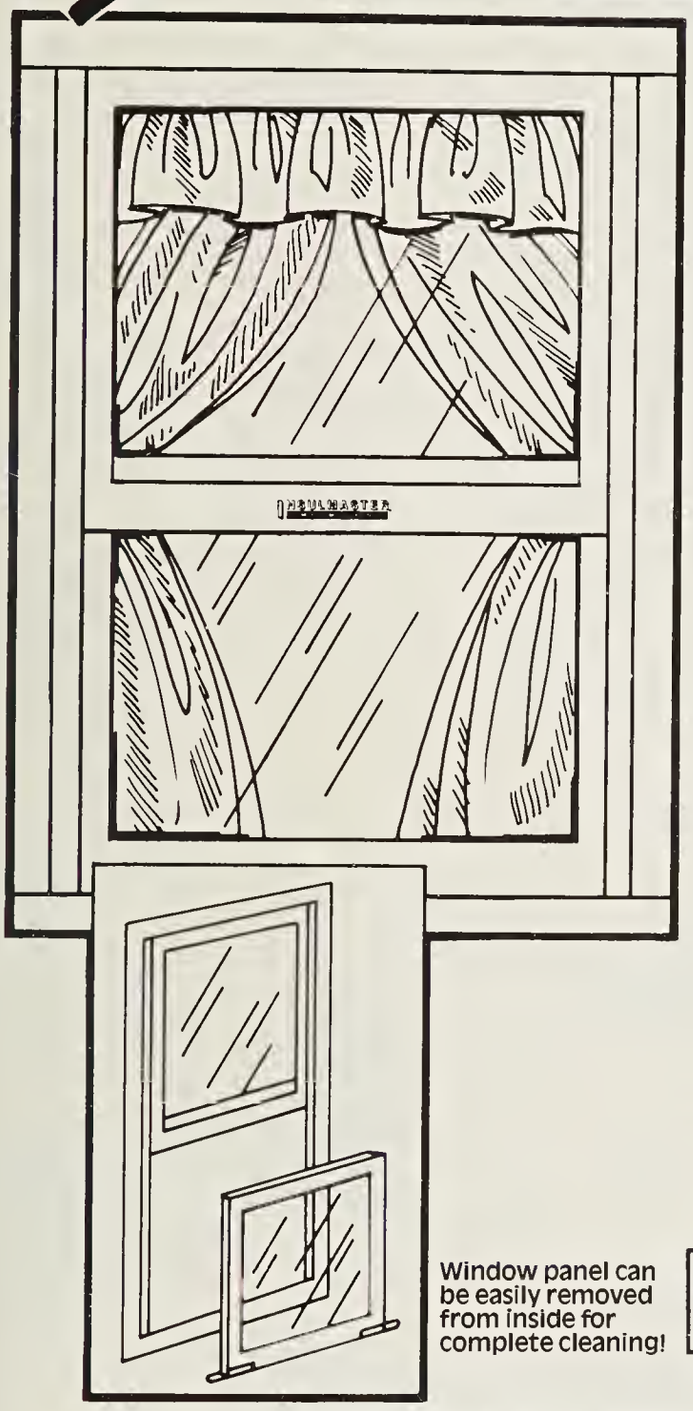

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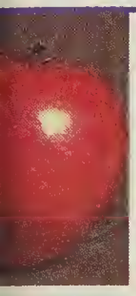

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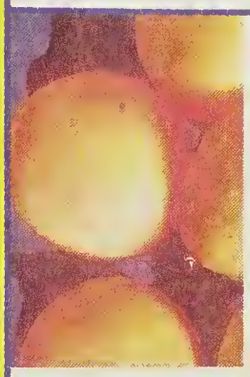

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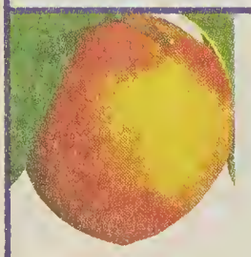

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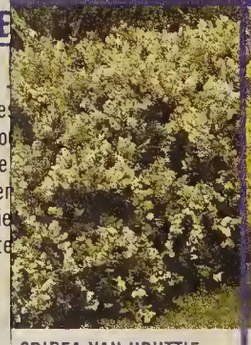

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COUNTRY KITCHEN

Hamburger Cheese Bake

Submitted by Pauline Shew, North Wilkesboro

1 (16 oz.) pkg. egg noodles
2 lbs. ground beef
2 (15 oz.) cans tomato sauce
1 T. sugar
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
2 C. cottage cheese
2 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1 C. sour cream
1 C. green onions with tops, chopped
1 green Bell pepper, chopped
1/2 C. Parmesan cheese

Cook noodles according to package, drain, set aside. Saute ground beef until crumbly and brown, drain. Stir tomato sauce, sugar, salts and pepper into meat. Combine cottage cheese, cream cheese, sour cream, onions and green pepper. In a greased 9" x 13" pan, layer noodles, meat sauce and cheese mixture; repeat layer again. Bake 45 minutes at 375 degrees. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over top and bake about 5 to 10 minutes longer.

Would You Like To Share Your Recipes?

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: *Carolina Country,* P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

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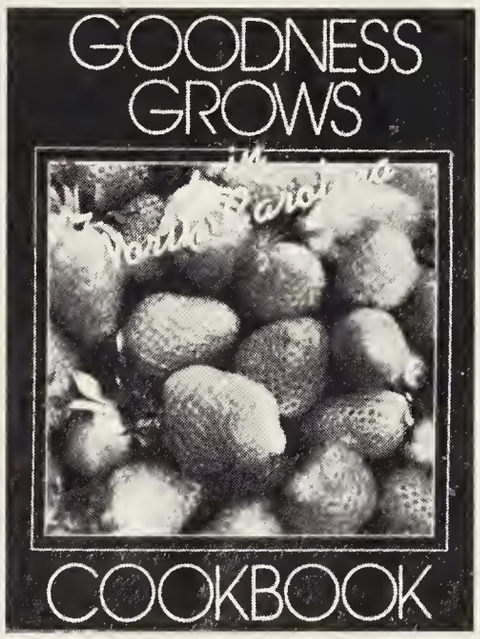

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Include Brother and Sister

10 North Carolina 4-H'ers Win Scholarship

A Greene County brother and sister have each won $1,000 scholarships at the recent 68th National 4-H Congress held in Chicago.

Mike and Melissa Pridgen, son and daughter of Ray and Carol Pridgen of Snow Hill, were two of 10 North Carolina 4-H'ers to win scholarships.

Mike, 18, was honored with the $1,000 Electric Energy Scholarship sponsored by Westinghouse Electric Corporation. As part of his 4-H work, Mike developed educational demonstrations on circuits, wiring and electrical safety.

Mike Pridgen

Melissa, 16, was honored with the $1,000 Safety Scholarship sponsored by General Motors. As part of her 4-H work, Melissa had planned and presented numerous substance abuse programs for at-risk students and low-income adults.

The Pridgens are served by Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation, Farmville.

Melissa Pridgen

Also winners of $1,000 scholarships were: Chuck Carter, son of Charles and Lucille Carter of Statesville, poultry; Jeff Chandler, son of Ron and Frances Chandler of Mt. Gilead, beef and Russell Moore, son of Leonard and Carole Moore of Ruffin, horse.

Named winners of $1,500 scholarships were Dana Fox, daughter of Bill and Pat Fox of Taylorsville, dairy foods; Betsy Steele, daughter of Jimmy and Carolyn Steele of Morganton, wildlife and fisheries; Robert Furr, son of Robert and Judy Furr of Harrisburg, food-nutrition; Heather Wittmann, daughter of Mike and Mary Wittmann of Harrisburg, bread and Donna King, daughter of Cecil and Doris King of Richlands, health.

The Tar Heel 4-H'ers were among the 239 national and regional winners who shared $295,000 in scholarship funds.

Chuck Carter

Jeff Chandler

Russell Moore

Dana Fox

Betsy Steele

Robert Furr

Heather Wittmann

Donna Ki

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MAILBOX

gazine Deserves "A Pat On The Back"
r Article About Changes In Tax Laws

Accept a "pat on the back" for your article, es 28 and 29, in the December *Carolina ntry*—"Revamped Tax Return Offers sant Surprises."

All who received this publication and read article should ask themselves, "where else e I read anything about the new tax laws cted in August, 1989, by the state legis- re?"

This is the first and only article I have seen has contained information on what the real nges are.

Thanks and a "pat on the back."

Curtiss J. C. Marg
Rt. 16, Fayetteville

***rtainly Do Enjoy* Carolina Country!"**

I certainly do enjoy *Carolina Country!* The magazine has more interesting and infor- ve material than any big magazine that I get.

Martha Lang Burns
Whiteville

Mrs. Burns' watercolor painting, "Just king In The Rain," appeared on the maga- 's cover in April, 1988. Since then, the paint- f ducks in the rain has been offered as a ed-and-numbered limited edition print. es are still available for $33 each, including nd shipping. The print has an image size " x 12". To order a copy, write to Mrs. s at 104 Frink St., Whiteville, NC 28472.

azine: "Delightful!"

Just a short note to say how much I appre- your delightful magazine, *Carolina Coun-* This is something I have delayed doing for a time and I should not have.

Joseph R. Suggs
Asheboro

azine: "Very Useful!"

enjoy *Carolina Country* magazine. Some recipes have been a joy to make. The nation in the magazine has been very use- ep up the good work!

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Co-op Developing A Business Incubator In Columbus County

Economic development in Columbus County will soon receive a boost from a planned business incubator that's being developed by Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation (EMC), Shallotte.

The $650,000 incubator will be under the direction of the Rural Consumer Services Corporation, a service corporation of Brunswick EMC.

The incubator will develop and foster growing businesses.

"The incubation facility will help stimulate the local economy of Columbus County in the form of entrepreneurial support and jobs," said David J. Batten, general manager of Brunswick EMC.

"This success is the result of an aggressive economic development program, several years of research and a dream."

The 24,000-square-foot facility will be built three miles east of Whiteville, adjacent to the Columbus County district office of Brunswick EMC.

The building, which is expected to be completed during 1990, will be divided into various-sized units with Brunswick EMC providing support services such as management counselling, secretarial aid, accounting and marketing assistance.

Additional support will come from Southeastern Community College in Columbus County, Brunswick County Community College, the Small Business Technology Development Center at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and the economic development commissions of Columbus and Brunswick Counties.

The facility will provide help to new companies during their start phase. Later, as the companies grow, they will relocate elsewhere in th community.

Funding for the project includes a recent grant of $200,000 from North Carolina Technological Development Authority.

The project fund also has a $100,000 zero-interest loan from the I Electrification Administration in Washington, DC—the lending agency that serves the nation's 1,000 electric co-ops.

The rest of the incubator's financing will be made up of contribu and additional credit supplied by area banks and businesses.

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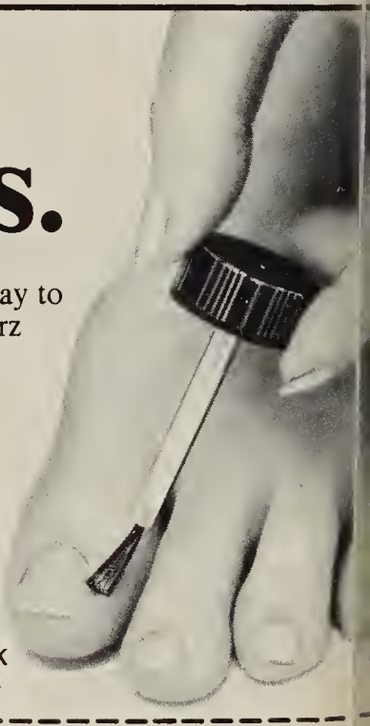

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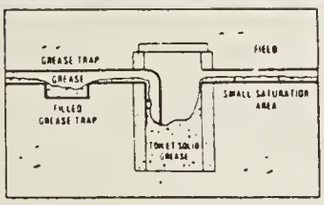

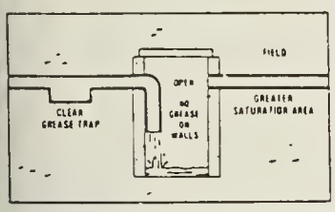

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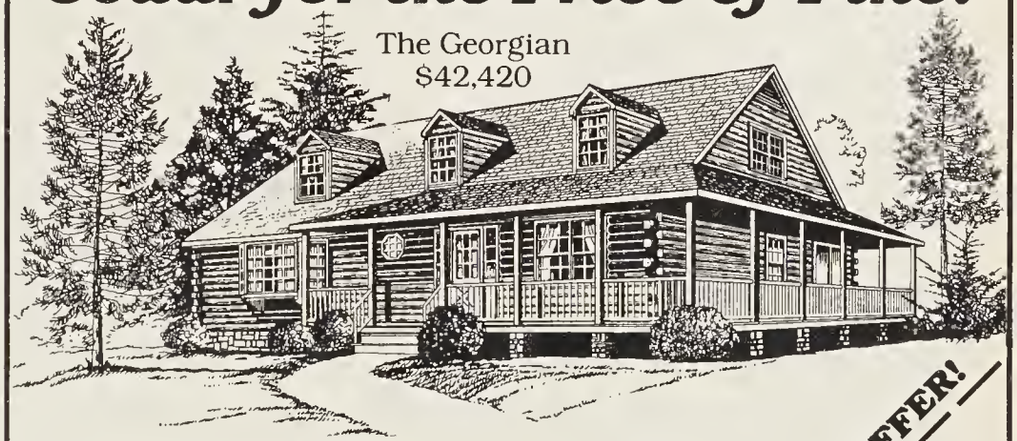

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Winter Weather Brings Hazard Of Hypothermia

Cold weather means higher utility bills and many people on fixed incomes react by lowering the thermostat to save money. This can cause problems, says Dr. Leo Hawkins, extension human development specialist at North Carolina State University.

Hypothermia is a condition of below-normal body temperature. Accidental hypothermia may occur in anyone but some older people can develop accidental hypothermia after exposure to relatively mild cold, Dr. Hawkins says.

Most likely to suffer are elderly who are chronically ill, the poor who are unable to afford enough heating fuel and anyone who doesn't take the normal steps to keep warm.

Signs of hypothermia include an unusual change in appearance or behavior, slow and sometimes irregular heartbeat, slurred speech, shallow, very slow breathing, sluggishness and confusion. The person should be warmed under a doctor's supervision.

Anyone trying to save on fuel costs can protect against hypothermia by dressing warmly and heating only one or two rooms. Many communities have programs to help low-income families weatherize homes and apartments and pay energy bills.

To prevent accidental hypothermia, Dr. Hawkins recommends:

- Dress warmly, even when indoors, eat enough food and stay as active as possible.
- Because hypothermia may start at night, keep warm in bed by wearing enough clothing and using blankets.
- Find out if a prescription makes you susceptible.
- Have friends or neighbors stop by once or twice a day, particularly during a cold spell. Some communities have telephone check-in or personal visit service for the elderly or homebound.

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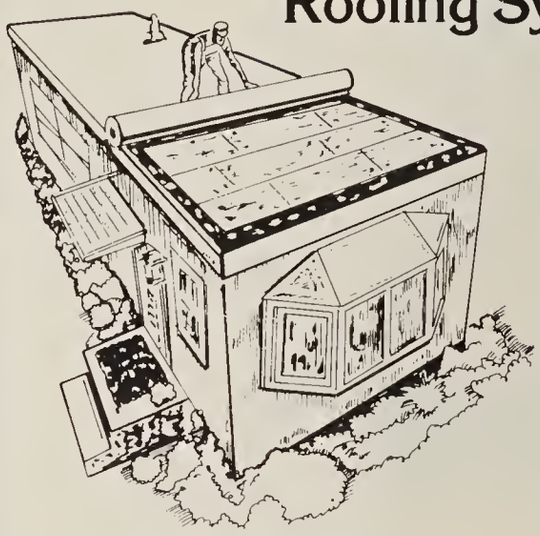

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Hathcock Steps own At NCREA

Gov. Martin Reappoints Three Board Members

Aaron (Arch) Hathcock, administrator of orth Carolina Rural Electrification Author- NCREA), has retired from his post with the y after a long career of service to rural elec- ation.

Hathcock began his career in rural electrifi- n in 1948 as a lineman with Union Electric bership Corporation (EMC), Monroe. He worked for Pee Dee EMC, Wadesboro, and atewide organization of electric co-ops. that organization he handled various s, including government relations. He was dvertising manager and power use editor *Carolina Farmer,* the official publication state's rural electric program—which ecame *Carolina Country.*

He also held posts with the N. C. Seashore Commission and the N. C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

Before joining NCREA, he was an aide to Fourth District Rep. Ike Andrews.

athcock has been the administrator of A for the past seven years. The Raleigh- state agency reviews loan applications he state's electric and telephone coopera- efore they are submitted to the Rural fication Administration in Washington.

n other NCREA news, Gov. James Martin ppointed three North Carolinians to new ar terms on the NCREA board.

eappointed were: R. B. Sloan of Statesville, tive vice president of Crescent EMC, ille, and NCREA board chairman; Henry C. l of Sherrills Ford, a director at Crescent nd Richard Rodney Robinson of Elizabeth

ther board members are Richard L. Cox boro and James L. Sheek of Mocksville.

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HANK'S GARDENING GUIDE

For gardening, we're in an unpredictable period in regards to what can be accomplished—these chores controlled by unpredictable weather. Outdoor work must be limited to mild days between cold snaps. During these times many garden chores can be done: pruning, dormant spraying, checking plantings to be certain they receive sufficient water, cleaning garden areas of plant litter, and inspecting your garden accessories and tools for repairs that might be needed.

And, now's the time to make plans for flower and vegetable plantings that will be made in a few weeks. Don't forget to inspect your landscape while it's dormant—make note of all needed improvements such as relocating shrubs that have proven to be much too large and aggressive for their present position.

Order Seed Soon

The seed of new introductions or especially popular varieties often are sold out early in the season, weeks before the actual planting dates. Wise gardeners plan ahead so they can place their

orders for next summer's flowers and vegetables.

Some of the seed houses that supply the South ship the bulk of their commercial stock early in the year. Orders placed too late in the winter sometimes can not be filled; sometimes substitutes are made.

When making your list, you'll want to include a new variety or two. Don't forget those that impressed you in garden exhibits, public gardens, friend's gardens and flower shows you attended last year. Part of the fun in gardening is growing new varieties.

Camellias

Camellias are flowering in many areas. Where petal blight is a problem, keep faded flowers removed from plants. Pick up all blooms that have dropped to the ground around plants. This will prevent spread of this destructive disease. Remove spent blooms from the garden; preferably burn them.

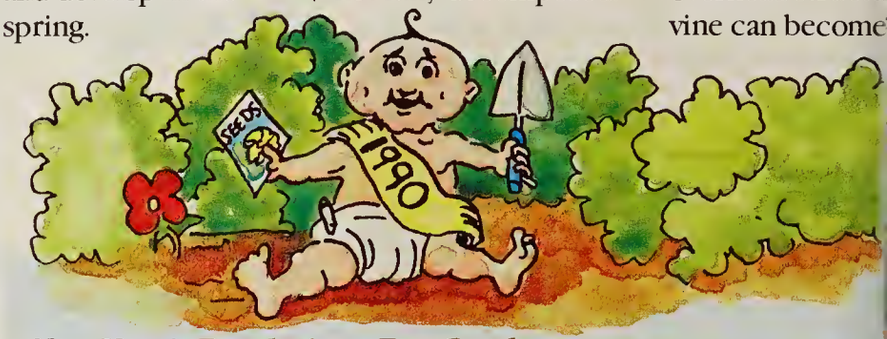
Prepare Your Vegetable Garden

Incorporate old sawdust, manure or other types of organic matter into the soil of your vegetable garden plot. This will benefit plants as they grow and develop in the spring.

Some commercial fertilizer (8-8-8) worked into the soil now also will be beneficial. The nitrogen in this fertilizer will help to break down any of the organic matter that is not fully decomposed.

Train Vines For Year-roun Enchantment

A vine can be trained to twine around a frame o support to becor landscape accent Trained on a stur overhead structu vine can become



New Year's Resolutions For Gardeners

As we look ahead to the beginning of the new century, let's resolve to make the last decade of the 20th century a time that cou

Resolve to:

1. Develop a plan whereby just enough, and not too many, lan scape plants are planted. Keep a mental image of the event size, height and spread of all trees and shrubs.
2. Not plant too heavily or too many different kinds of plants. you "get your kicks" out of growing a plant collection, set aside an area in the back of the property for such a hobby garden.
3. Provide plenty of water and plant food for healthy growth.
4. Keep an ever-watchful eye for insects and diseases, and spr and/or dust plants at the first sign of problems.
5. Follow cultural directions closely.
6. Don't undertake more beds and plots of plants than you wi have the time and energy to maintain. It's much better to h a few well cultivated and well tended vegetable and flower plots than many large beds of ill-attended plants.
7. Strive to have a color scheme in "show beds" of annuals an perennials. Most flower beds show better harmony with o one color in bloom; two contrasting colors are good; more than three colors of flowers can leave a confusing and unplanned impression.
8. Enjoy seeing your plants grow and mature. Keep in mind t at trees and shrubs are permanent backbones of the landscap perennials are year-after-year interest; annuals are the mea of altering the color accent year after year.
9. Have healthy, contented plants that will carry you into a h p 21st Century.

By Hank Smith

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Other good
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ine and vanilla-
ed trumpet vine.

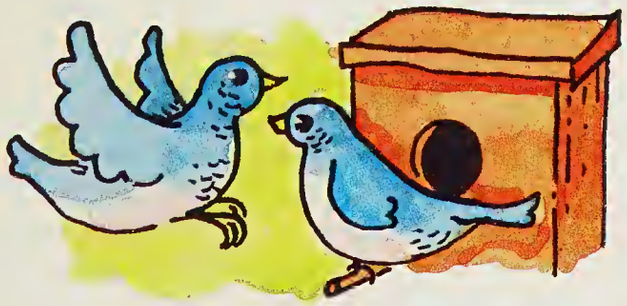
Plant Your Christmas Azalea Outside

If you received a container-grown azalea as a Christmas gift, now's a good time to plant it outside. Loosen the tight root mass. If roots are heavily massed, use a sharp knife to slice thru the roots at four or five points on the edge of the root mass. This will assure that new roots will be in contact with the soil as they emerge.

Fruit And Nut Trees

If your landscape plan includes some fruit and nut trees, select bare-root plants as they become available at local garden centers and nurseries. Also, plant grapes and blueberries this month.

You'll want to consult your Agricultural Extension agent or a reputable nurseryman regarding varieties known to do well in your area.



Put Out Welcome Mat For Bluebirds

Donna Dunn, Rt. 1, Mocksville, suggests that we keep in mind that bluebirds will begin searching for suitable nesting sites as early as February. Therefore, bluebird boxes should be out soon.

She says house sparrows cause the gardener to fail in attracting desirable birds. The nests of sparrows should be removed until the nesting parents get discouraged. She reminds us that house sparrow nests are now protected by law as are nests of all native birds.

Insect-eating bluebirds are valuable friends near the garden. Another good friend of the gardener is the purple martin.

These two organizations work to ensure the survival of the threatened bluebird:

- The North American Bluebird Society, Box 6295, Silver Spring, MD 20906.
- The North Carolina Bluebird Society, P.O. Box 4191, Greensboro, NC 27404.

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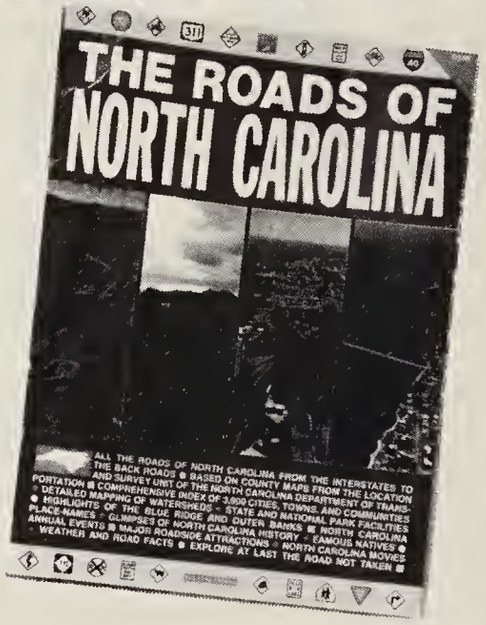

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Two Newcomers, Nine Incumbe Elected To Boards At Three EM

A total of nine incumbents and two newcomers have been elect the Boards of Directors of three North Carolina Electric Membership porations (EMCs) at recent annual meetings:

- **Brunswick EMC,** Shallotte—Directors re-elected were Frede A. Tedder of Rt. 1, Hallsboro; Edgar P. Duncan of Rt. 3, Tabor City; Ke Bellamy of Southport; Robert G. Ward of Rt. 1, Winnabow and W. D. of Rt. 1, Ash.

Board officers for the coming year are: Frederick A. Tedder, pres dent; Bryan R. Smith of Longwood, vice president; Kenneth Bellamy, secretary-treasurer and Hubert K. Brittain of Rt. 1, Bolivia, assistant secretary-treasurer.

- **Carteret-Craven EMC,** Morehead City—Directors re-elected Roger W. Jones of Rt. 1, Newport; Joel H. Davis of Rt. 2, Newport and E. McCabe of Rt. 1, Havelock.

Board officers for the coming year are: Roger W. Jones, presiden W. J. Wynne of Havelock, vice president; David M. Chadwick of Rt. 2, fort, secretary; Nellie Cannon Garner of Newport, assistant secretary Joel H. Davis of Rt. 2, Newport, treasurer.

- **Tideland EMC,** Pantego—Directors re-elected were Carroll of Rt. 2, Aurora and Arthur Ford of New Bern.

Mark Carawan of Rt. 1, Scranton, was elected, succeeding Kenn Gray of Rt. 1, Scranton. Gray had served on the board for 21 years.

Roger Brinn of Rt. 2, Belhaven, was elected, succeeding Vernon ady, who chose not to seek re-election. Canady had served on the bo 25 years.

Board officers for the coming year are: Jimmy Burbage of Rt. 1, president; J. M. Woolard of Rt. 6, Washington, vice president; Carroll tin, secretary and W. B. Smithwick of Rt. 1, Blounts Creek, treasurer.

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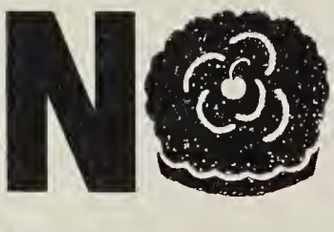

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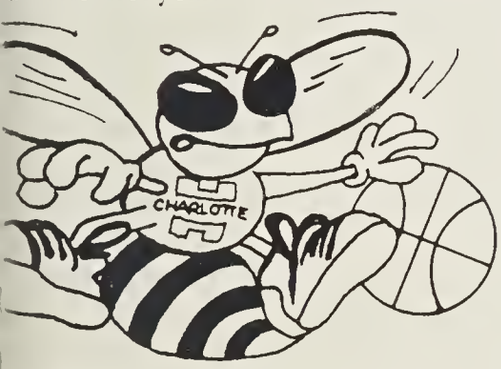
In The Hornets Nest by Joe Drape. St. n's Press. 269 pages. $17.95.

If you think teal and purple, maybe you're rlotte Hornets fan. Lots of folks are. Plenty em have followed the NBA expansion team fierce loyalty, helping the new kids on the dball block to set a league attendance d in its first year.



The Hornets, of course, played in a world- stadium, posted a respectable won-loss d for the first year and drafted J. R. Reid e team's second season.

That's the story Joe Drape tells in this ne. His account shows how the team pro- ed from a gleam in the eyes of George and Lloyd Scheer and Max Uhleman and Gantt—with Rick Hendrick and Felix es and Cy Bahakel signing on as partners ugh McColl of NCNB standing stalwart ancing.

t follows the building of the coliseum and stantaneous bonding between team and The bond was obvious even in the pages *Charlotte Observer:* On a day when was a story about the break-up of RJR co and President Reagan announced that uld not pardon Col. Oliver North, the of a Hornets two-game winning streak he lead position.

The book traces the first season's games ayers' thoughts. There are in-depth looks ers—Kelly Trupucka and Robert Reid ially; the Hornets' staff of Harter, Scheer ttles—and the fraying of good relation- among the owners after season's end. 's all here, carefully set forth by a Char- ased reporter, who does well despite an SMU graduate from Missouri.

—Shirley Sullivan

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Resolve To Take Stock Of Where You Stan

The arrival of January brings revelry to usher in the New Year and lots of talk about New Year's Resolutions.

May we suggest that, no matter what your age or financial circumstances, January is an excellent time to take stock of where you stand. This may not need to be on your list of resolutions for 1990, but whether you're single or married with a houseful of young people, you have a relationship with others who are part of your life. And it's only fair to them to keep them up to date on things you may take for granted:

- If you are married and file a joint income tax return, your spouse—who may be less involved in actually filling out the tax forms—should know the general provisions before he or she signs the return for 1989. If you're a widow or widower, but have children, they might need to know many of the same things.
- Suppose you have a safety deposit box, where valuable papers other legally important items are kept. Do your nearest family membe know where the lockbox is? If it's at a bank, savings and loan or credit union, which branch? And where are the keys kept? Someone in your ily should know.
- You are undoubtedly the beneficiary, actual or future, of Social Security. And you may have retirement benefits. Does somebody knov financial background on such programs, and where important record kept? What about key numbers, or certificates applying to such benefi Come to think of it, if you have one or more certificates of life insuran similar benefits, does somebody besides you know just where they are placed for safe-keeping?
- Does someone else know your full name? Of course you know suppose some members of your family have always known you as Unc Bill or Aunt Sally when your given name is actually William or Sarah.

The important thing is to make your legal name known to those need to know it. And if you have real estate deeds or other legalities b either the formal or informal name, that fact should be known.

- Everyone over the age of 18 needs a legal will. Even if your sol property is your personal clothing and a tw year-old automobile, you might be the heir share of important property that you seldo think about. A will prepared by a lawyer is best bet, even though you hear advertiseme of "do-it-yourself" wills that are "legal in all states." The usual fee for a will is a modest and well worth the investment because of t attorney's expert guidance.

This way you can use that guidance to the decisions about what will become of yo assets, cash or other. You owe this to your l ones. Make a New Year's Resolution to take of this before another 90 days goes by.

- We mentioned safe deposit boxes, a the locations of banks or other places wher might be located. The same principle appli checking and savings accounts, certificates deposit, government or other valuable bon and other types of cash resources.

If you have valuable gems locked awa safe place, you need to consider this along titles to real estate or even your personal a mortgages and other papers pertaining to money you owe and similar papers.

- Somewhere you should have copie your state and federal income tax returns accessible place. These should include at l the last three calendar years.

Congress Repeals Catastrophic Coverage

Thousands of Medicare enrollees in North Carolina and throughout the U.S. cheered Congress in November, when the lawmakers repealed the Catastrophic Medicare coverage law, leaving only a few vestiges of the program.

All of North Carolina's congressmen and both Senators received a deluge of mail, telephone calls and personal contacts opposing the cost of the catastrophic coverage. Some called it "a catastrophy."

Under the program, the monthly fees were increased and a surtax that could have amounted to as much as $800 per enrollee ($1,600 for some couples) was required, effective with 1989 federal income tax returns due next April 16. The repeal removes this requirement, and will mean a reduction of $4 per month for those currently enrolled in regular Medicare.

With repeal, the program will revert to the Medicare coverage that enrollees previously enjoyed. In addition, Congress left three provisions of the expanded coverage in effect:

- Improved coverage for low-income elderly.
- Improved coverage for low-income pregnant women.
- Protection against being forced into poverty when a spouse must go into a nursing home.

The repeal was adopted the day before Thanksgiving, as Congress was rushing to adjourn. This may pose a problem for the Internal Revenue Service, which was preparing printed materials for Form 1040 Income Tax Returns. As a result, some IRS materials may have special inserts to reflect the repeal.

• In taking stock of what we have, lots of us find that we are perhaps r than we might have thought. Life insurance policies build up cash , bonds come due, certificates of deposit mature, and other valuable rs assume their proper proportions when you compile a list.

Once compiled, the list should be shared with at least a couple of le who are near and dear to you—or folks who will legally and logi- be your heirs in case something happens to you.

You might even be pleasantly surprised after you take stock. Some of d to overlook assets that have been there right along.

There are many things you can do to make the process of taking stock businesslike. There are such things as powers of attorney, shared nts, personal understandings with family members and personal s expressed. You are the best judge of how many steps you want to t your stage of life.

We can say, in general, that the more people who're involved, the r your responsibility to take stock—for everyone's sake.

Have a Happy 1990! And if you haven't already done so, get your act ner!

"esky" Intangibles Tax Is Still With Us

A Wayne County reader, preparing to file his North Carolina ome tax return, remarked: "I'm glad we don't have to pay that ngibles tax any more."

In this case, he was right. Since January, 1985, your money on posit in banks or savings and loan associations has been exempt n "that pesky tax" that was deducted from checking and savings ounts. His money was in a savings account.

But the intangibles tax is still with us. If you own stocks or ds, beyond a certain amount, you are required to file Form H-801 pay 25 cents per $100 valuation on stocks and bonds and on estment funds, accounts receivable and "other evidences of debt," uding notes.

If your tax is less than $15, you can skip it. But if you filed an ngibles tax return in previous years, you might want to file an ormation return" to show that your holdings are less (maybe r stocks are down?) than last year.

This is a separate return from your regular North Carolina state me tax, but the deadline is the same: April 16. The value of your ngibles would be as of December 31, 1989. Fluctuations during year don't count.

Example: If you have 200 shares of stock, and the value as of ember 31 was $31 a share, your total value is $6200. At 25¢ a dred, you owe $15.50. You must file and pay. But if your stock only worth $29 a share, making the total $5,800, your tax would unt to only $14.50. You could skip it.

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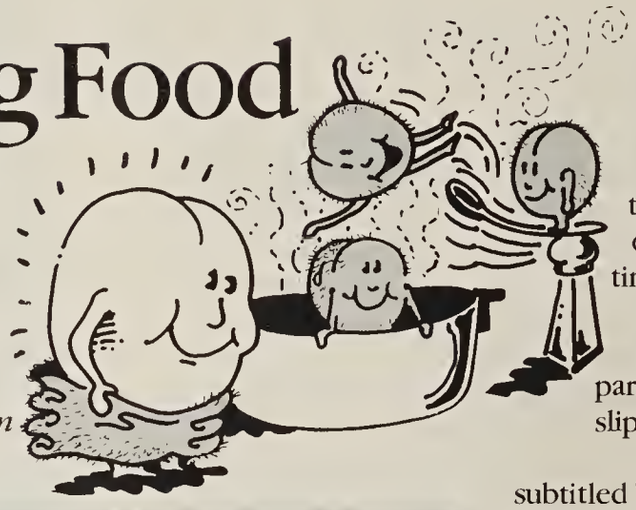
By Owen E

Fascinating Food Footnote



Did you know that peaches will peel more easily if they've been dropped briefly into a pan of boiling water first?

I didn't either until I read the tip in one of the many fascinating food footnote items that are scattered throughout the new *Crabtree & Evelyn Cookbook.*

Here's how the book describe technique: "Bring a medium sauc of water to a boil. Drop one peac time gently into the boiling water, it for five seconds and retrieve piercing the flesh with a fork. W paring knife, slit the skin, which will slip off easily."

The beautifully illustrated boo subtitled "A Book Of Light Meals And Sma Feasts," includes 200 recipes—many of w make use of Crabtree & Evelyn's condime The London-based company, which is bes known for its line of toiletries, has shops a the world, including 38 in the U.S.

The 256-page cookbook was edited Elizabeth Kent, a former London restaura critic who has compiled three previous bo on food and cooking.

The book, published by Stewart, Tabo Chang, New York, is available at book stor at Crabtree & Evelyn shops. It's priced at

Here are a few more interesting foot from the new cookbook:

- "When measuring molasses, lightl ter or oil the measuring cup; the molasses slides from the cup without sticking to th This also increases the accuracy of the measuring."
- "To make clarified butter, in a sma saucepan melt 1/2 pound (2 sticks) butt low heat, remove it from the heat, and let stand for several minutes, or until the mil residue sinks to the bottom. Then pour th yellow butter into another container, taki that none of the residue mixes with it. Th ter keeps for weeks in the refrigerator an also an excellent frying and sauteeing me as it burns less easily than unclarified but
- "Shortbread has been a favorite sw pastry in Scotland for centuries and was included in several rites of passage there. some areas a disk of the rich cookie wou been broken over a bride's head at her w and a piece sewn into the hem of a baby' tening gown, each as a symbol of hope fo happiness and prosperity."

New Year's Inspiration

Our Task: Build "A Better World"

Here's a bit of New Year's inspiration to help you get your 1990 off to a good start. It's reprinted from a column that appeared last January in our counterpart publication for Georgia, Rural Georgia. *It was written by Derl Hinson, executive vice president of the Georgia statewide organization of electric co-ops.*

There is a question which keeps haunting me as I ponder all the marvelous things taking place, along with the frightening and sad happenings of our time. We each have our own special feelings about each of these categories. The question is, "What am I doing to make a contribution or a difference in what is happening?" Even more important may be what am I doing to make a difference for future generations.

May I share with you something that has made a difference in my life? It is copied from a newsletter by an anonymous author.

Your task—
"To build a better world," God said.
But I answered, "How?"
The world is such a large, vast place
And I so small and useless am;
There's nothing I can do."
But God in all His wisdom said—
"Just build a better you."

With this in mind, let's make some resolutions for the New Year. As an example:

- Let go of the past year's grudges, gripes and prejudices.
- Push the "clear" button on attitude and develop one that really fits the circumstances.
- Treat each person we meet as we ourselves want to be treated.
- Make every day a happy new experience—it is contagious.
- Make an extra effort to be unusually nice to someone each day.

YOUR GROUP CAN EASILY EARN $200.00, $500.00, $1,000.00 OR MORE

with world-famous Hershey's, Reese's and Kit Kat candies!

NEW!
Hershey's Exclusive
"Buy 3 Bars, Get $1.00 Back"
Mail-In Rebate Offer gives your customers extra incentive to buy!

Earn EXTRA PROFIT with FREE BONUS CASES! Look how quickly your GRAND PROFIT TOTAL adds up...

PROFIT CALCULATOR®

You Sell	Your Profit	+	Bonus Cases	=	Extra Profit	Grand Profit Total
12 Cases	$ 252.00					$ 252.00
20 Cases	$ 420.00					$ 420.00
50 Cases	$1,050.00	+	2	=	$ 120.00	$1,170.00
75 Cases	$1,575.00	+	3	=	$ 180.00	$1,755.00
100 Cases	$2,100.00	+	4	=	$ 240.00	$2,340.00

We suggest you order at least 1 case per selling member. Minimum Order: 12 cases, packed 60 per case; your cost per case $39.00. **Bonus Offer: 2 FREE cases for the first 50 cases sold, and 1 additional FREE case with each additional 25 cases sold.** To ensure factory freshness, we are unable to accept returns of candy. Made in U.S.A.

ell for $1 each
aise $21.00 profit per case of 60

in the thousands of clubs and groups which raise llions of dollars every year selling these nationally vertised, **proven fund-raising candies.** Always ipped **factory-fresh** in easy-to-carry cases, they **ll on sight!** Plus, the exciting **new rebate offer all $1 size Hershey candies** helps increase ur sales by giving your customers an added reason to buy more! So don't delay; **order today...** but send no money with your order and take up to **30 days to pay!** Profitable fund-raising couldn't be easier!

Call us Toll-Free!

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lip and mail your filled in coupon.

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. Box 91717, Mobile, AL 36691

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YES! We want to join the thousands of clubs and groups which raise millions of dollars every year! Please send us:

_____ Cases Hershey's Milk Chocolate
_____ Cases Hershey's Milk Chocolate With Almonds
_____ Cases Hershey's Krackel Bar
_____ Cases Reese's Peanut Butter Cups
_____ Cases Kit Kat Bars

All candies packed 60 per case.

Minimum Order: 12 cases, which you may assort.

PLEASE PRINT

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION: Name of Group _____

Name of Sponsoring Institution _____ (School, Church or Other) No. of Members _____

SHIP TO: (Adult to receive shipment)

Name _____ Day Telephone (area) _____

Address _____ City _____

County _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

SEND BILL TO: (Adult responsible for payment)

Name _____ Title in Organization _____ Age _____ (if under 21)

Address _____ Day Telephone (area) _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Signature _____ (Adult responsible for payment) Date Sale is Scheduled to Start _____

List one additional officer _____ Day Telephone(area) _____

☐ **If you are confirming a telephone order, please check here.**

Thank you for your order

TERMS: Your payment is due 30 days from the day you receive your merchandise, or from your scheduled sale date, whichever is later. Bonus Cases are shipped with qualifying orders. To guarantee their cost exemption, simply make payment in full when it is due. Prices are suggested retail prices only and subject to change. All orders are subject to company approval. NOTE: We prepay all shipping and handling charges to you and add these charges to your bill. We then give you extra merchandise at no extra cost, which, when sold, will offset all shipping and handling charges. To ensure factory freshness of every order, we are unable to accept returns of candy.

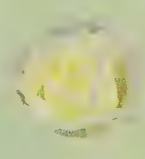
SU102

30 FREE BULBS! SEE COUPON BELOW FOR DETAILS

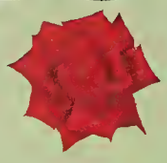
ROSES

$2.98 EACH

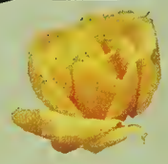
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Former "All-America" rose with perfect dark red buds and richly fragrant double blooms. Vigorous grower.



BLANCHE MALLERIN
The whitest of them all! Large blooms have exceptionally high centers. Vigorous growers with glossy foliage.



CRIMSON GLORY
Lovely buds turn into deep red blooms with a powerful fragrance. Low growing bush blooms every summer.



GOLD GLOW
Long buds open into deep-cupped double golden flowers tinged with bronze. Good repeat bloom into fall.

TROPICANA
Sunset orange flowers radiate from glossy dark green foliage. Tropicana is an abundant bloomer with a sweet, fruity scent you'll love!

TIFFANY
This fragrant All America Rose Award Winner has enormous buds and warm pink flowers. One of the most beautiful roses you'll ever see!

MIRANDY
Vigorous award-winner produces 6" deep red double blooms. Intensely fragrant with long, elegant stems.

PEACE
Perfect award-winning blooms are pale yellow blushed with shy pink. Slightly fragrant. Grows 4" - 6" tall.

QUEEN ELIZABETH
Grandiflora's radiant pink fragrant flowers bloom profusely on tall stately bushes.

FORTY-NINER
Exquisite bicolor! Unusual petals are yellow on one side, red on the other for intriguing contrast.

CLIMBING BLAZE
Perhaps the most popular climber of all time! Huge clusters of 2" - 3" scarlet flowers are as perfect in bud as in bloom. Growing 8' - 10' tall, it quickly covers walls, trellises and fences with vivid red color all summer long.

CLIMBING PEACE
Vigorous climbing rose bush flowers generously all summer with dozens of bright yellow blooms softly tinged with red and pink. Clambers eagerly over fences, arbors and trellises in a rolling blanket of gold.

ALL 12 for $32.95 — ANY 6 for $17.50 — ANY 3 for $8.85

Every American garden should have roses, even if just a few. Along a walkway, fence or patio, they are unsurpassed in beauty and fragrance. Each variety offered here is one of the finest roses in the world and is known for ease of growth, beauty, abundance of blooms and hardiness. While not expected, in the event of shortage of any variety, we will substitute with one of equal or greater value. And everything we sell, from roses to ground covers and perennials, is covered by our UNCONDITIONAL 3-YEAR GUARANTEE . . . so you can order today without risk!

FAST-GROWING GROUND COVERS TAKE PROBLEM AREAS OUT OF YOUR WAY FOREVER!

CREEPING MYRTLE
20 for $2.98
Rugged plants spread quickly in sun or shade, creating a carefree bed of evergreen foliage sprinkled with blue flowers in early summer. Mature plant divisions, native collected, wild.

$12.95 for ALL 4

CROWNVETCH
12 for $4.98
Hardy and drought resistant, this pink flowering sensation grows almost anywhere. Maintenance free! Ideal for large, awkward areas requiring thick coverage. 1-year old plants.

CREEPING SEDUM
8 for $3.98
Thrives in rock gardens, shade and other spots where grass won't grow. Carefree and fast spreading with fiery red flowers every year from mid-summer to fall. 2-year old divisions.

CREEPING PHLOX
12 for $3.98
This sun-loving perennial covers the ground in a thick carpet of tiny jewel-tone flowers and rugged evergreen foliage. Perfect for rocky areas. Mixed colors, year-old divisions.

CARNATIONS

BABY'S BREATH

COREOPSIS

MIXED GLADS
40 for $2.98
Bargain-priced Glads give you a summer full of beautiful blooms. Plant some every week for a steady supply of cutflowers all season. Mixed bulbs, 6-8cm. white, red, purple, yellow and bicolor.

SHASTA DAISY

GAILLARDIA

VERONICA

50 PERENNIALS — $9.95
Enjoy a dazzling succession of blooms spring to fall, year after year with this expertly planned, balanced assortment of colorful perennials. Michigan nursery grown, healthy one-year-old stock, never transplanted. Winter hardy, these flowers return each year without lifting or replanting! You get 5 each of 10 different varieties. *Our choice may include: Hollyhock, Carnation, Shasta Daisy, Alyssum, Cheiranthus, Blue Flax, Gaillardia, Coreopsis, Dianthus, Baby's Breath, Anthemis, and Veronica.*

CUSHION MUMS
10 for $2.98
Tidy bushel-basket size mounds of blazing color bloom from late summer 'til frost, year after year! Hardy, 1-yr. old root divisions in vivid red, yellow, pink, purple, bronze and more! Grow in sun or partial shade.

GOPHER PURGE
$1.98 EA.
Get rid of burrowing animals *without* dangerous poisons! Let Gopher Purge *(Euphorbia lathyris)* do the job naturally. Order plenty today for a safe, protective barrier against pests. 2-3/4" pots.

MICHIGAN BULB'S 3-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

If you are not satisfied with any product you buy from us, you may return it within 15 days with your shipping label for a full refund or replacement, whichever you prefer. Any plant not growing to your complete satisfaction will be replaced FREE! (3-year limit)

MICHIGAN BULB CO. DEPT. GR-158 S90
1950 Waldorf, N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49550

YES! Please send me the products indicated below in time for planting this spring. My purchase is fully covered by your 3-year Unconditional Guarantee.

PRINT NAME MR. MISS MRS. MS. _____

ADDRESS _____ APT. NO. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

QTY	CAT.#	ITEM	COST
	412	12 Roses (1 each variety - $32.95)	
	411	Chrysler Imperial	
	401	Blanche Mallerin	ROSES: Any 12 for $32.95,
	402	Crimson Glory	
	409	Gold Glow	
	403	Tropicana	Any 6 for $17.50,
	405	Tiffany	
	407	Mirandy	
	400	Peace	Any 3 for $8.85,
	408	Queen Elizabeth	
	410	Forty Niner	Any one for $2.98
	406	Climbing Blaze	
	404	Climbing Peace	
	213	Creeping Myrtle (20 for $2.98 - 40 for $5.75)	
	208	Crownvetch (12 for $4.98 - 24 for $9.50)	
	205	Creeping Sedum (8 for $3.98 - 16 for $7.75)	
	204	Creeping Phlox (12 for $3.98 - 24 for $7.75)	
	296	Ground Cover Collection (52 plants) - $12.95	
	206	Perennials (50 for $9.95 - 100 for $18.95)	
	100	Mixed Glads (40 for $2.98 - 80 for $5.75)	
	200	Cushion Mums (10 for $2.98 - 20 for $5.75)	
	760	Gopher Purge, $1.98 (3 for $5.75 - 6 for $10.95)	
6	FREE	Anemones if order mailed by April 25.	0.00
6	FREE	Peacock Orchids if order totals $7.00	0.00
12	FREE	Oxalis Bulbs (plus 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals $10.00.	0.00
6	FREE	Patchwork Petals (plus 12 Oxalis and 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals $14.00.	0.00

☐ Payment enclosed, plus $1.90 for postage and handling. TOTAL $

☐ Bill on my credit card, plus $1.90 postage and handling. Indicate below which credit card you wish to be billed on, credit card number, and expiration date. $1.90

GRAND TOTAL $

☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express

Credit Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

MAIL THIS MONEY SAVING COUPON TODA